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# METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

Yesterday's Record at the Local Of-

fice of the Weather Bureau. Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 4, 188

#### TO HOMESEEKERS.

There is no state in the union which today presents better business opporthan may be found right here in Utah; no section of country where the resources are more varied or ex-tensive; no clime more healthful nor

see for themselves. A personal interpretation will convince them that the The saving is even greaters. people anywhere; that the courts are reliable, in spite of the efforts of sorehed politicians and calamity howers to make the world believe that men have to go to New York City or Washington to get our laws enforced. The people are as moral, temperate, inington to get our laws enforced. The state has one drawback, we are frank to acknowledge—it has creakers, men who try to frighten capital away and make homeseekers believe their lives are in constant danger while they remain within this commonwealth, has

make the world believe that with such vile stuff the city water mains were filled; but people have only to draw a glass of water from any tap in the glass of water from any tap in the city to find that there is no foundation the libel. It is significant that all cago platform. to discredit the people and injure the party was as follows:

The Republican party is universally only and state have a common origin, for sound money. It caused the enact for sound money. It caused the enact for sound money in 180 i these misrepresentations, these efforts to discredit the people and injure the

water than fills the water system of bankers' trust. Salt Lake City.

poison, and investors needn't fear that their lives, their morals or their property rights will suffer in Utah.

#### MAYOR CLARK'S FIGURES.

Messrz Lannan, Goodwin, Dooly, et al, have repeatedly vouched for the honesty, intelligence, integrity and impartiality of Mayor Clark.

all sources of the city's revenue show lage" until be acquired a competency an increase of \$44,331.01 over that at the end of five years and moved to of 1897, the total expenditures were Johannesburg, she naturally dwells at of 1897, the total expenditures were \$16,364.33 less than those of that year, making a net gain to the city pear, making a net gain to the city perceit too many people in the sick perceit too many people in the sick perceit.

the city council for its full share of United States where the same conditions might be emountered, and that done. I wish to earnestly recomdone, I wish to earnestly recommend a continuance of the same careful, painstaking, economical yet progressive policy that has governed during the past year.

The conduct of the several departthe city.

Will our Republican friends please be

THE DAILY HERALD. more. Yet taxpayers are asked to return the same party to power that controlled the municipal administration in 1897. It is ridiculous.

rent literature on South African af-fairs. The next article of the series will deal with the events that led to the Majuba hill disaster.

reduced, office expenses were cut down, and nearly \$20,000 was collected in the shape of taxes and licenses which the preceding administration, with its Representation treasurer, failed or neglected and indifference to suffering. No doubt

improved conditions in the treasurer's

community more peaceful and lawstigns, so less than in 1897. This is an ablack unstrained and increfore gritty;"
abiding in which to live.

Homeseckers are invited to come and of over \$20,000 to the city in the operthis game when the English surrendered all

are in constant danger while they re-main within this commonwealth—but has strengthened the Democratio most people have had experience with croakers as most communities suffer from their presence.

position, being a verification of the quantitative theory of bimetallists. For a quarter of a century, ever

Fresh and sparkling it comes from the and unlimited coinage of silver, the of them, upon the following points:

veriasting shows, trickling down the financial question has been more or less 1. Before 1890 the rate of taxation was everlasting shows, trickling down the innancial question has been more or less mountain sides, percolating through the sand and rocks, bursting out again in springs feeding the mountain tor- ested were the people in it, that it increased to 27½ mills, largely by Rerents which come dashing and spiash-ing through the shaded canyons over the city and into the mains, giving the water system of Salt Lake the best attitude on the question of the free and that nature brews, attitude on the question of the free and period do these gentlemen view with unlimited coinage of silver. In that most pride? For political effect or for the pleasure year the Democratic and Republican creaters ever find in giving the com-munity in which they live a bad name, men have filled bottles with slimy ooze from puddles in corrais, and tried to

That is the declaration of the Chi

The declaration of the Republican

more healthful climate anywhere than Republican party which stands today that of Salt Lake valley, nor better for the single gold standard and the

### So homeseckers needn't be afraid of THE CASE AGAINST THE BOERS

"An Englishwoman" who lived among the Boers five years has contributed an article to the series being circulated in the interest of Transvaul invasion by the British. These articles are systematically distributed over the civilized world, it is said, the particular one referred to having appeared in Leslie' Monthly magazine.

In his annual message at the close of the first year of a Democratic city council the mayor made and signed the following official statement:

It is a matter of congratulation to It is a matter of congratulation to glish physician practicing his profesnote that while the receipts from sion in "a miserable little Dutch vilof \$60,695.34. When it is considered that every department has been the sight of blood and the farmers, even kept up to a high standard and efficient service has been given the people the administration may indeed be proud of this substantial showing.

While making acknowledgment to the site of a bill until she lost all patience with them. While from this she reasons that they are coarse, degraded and undeserving of human consideration, we are inclined to believe that there are thousands of villages in the there are thousands of villages in the same condihundreds of young wives of physicians lose all patience with the "ill-mannered, illiterate people" with whom they come in contact, and pray for earthquakes to swallow the heastly creatures who are so far lost to rivilization as to dispute their doctor bills or defer the payment. ments has been efficient and satis-factory, the officers and their assist-ants having worked harmoniously and diligently in the interests of the city.

This Englishweman casts no reflec

religion, according to the English-woman. "On Sundays there are three long services in the church, which, with brief intervals for refreshment, occupy the whole day. Any Boer can quote texts without limit to support him in an argument, he knows the Bible by heart, and the catechism is at

How was that saving of \$60,000 to the city effected during the first year of the Democratic council? asks the Tribune, and answers its own question by saying: "The extra money collected came through new business."

What are the facts? Savendard of the property of the congregation."

Some of the congregation."

Some of the congregation."

Some of the invaders will change it all as soon as they get a chance.

"Some of their ministers are very an arrow-minded men," she condemn dansate condemn she would have them hurry in another o collect.

Look at what the mayor says of the direction and admenish them that I mproved conditions in the treasurer's was good for them to stay way.

ln this department the collections glishwoman hopes to see the Boers examounted to \$18,904.08 in excess of that terminated are these. She bought a of 1897, while the cost of operating this goose of a Dutch farmer and it was branch of the treasurer's office was very old and tough; she took a meal in their arms at Johannesburg after the The saving is even greater-this year. Jameson raid," she was there, and saw the Boers ride boldly through the

No doubt the Salt Lake public would be glad to hear from some of Exra Thompson's leading backers, as, for There is not a city in the world, perhaps, that has better, cleaner, finer, purer water than courses through the aiiver dollar from the list of coins, and streets of Sait Lake City all the year.

For a quarter of a century, ever be giad to hear from some of Exra Thompson's leading backers, as, for example, P. H. Lannan, C. C. Good-active of Sait Lake City all the year. There is not a city in the world, perhaps that has better, cleaner, finer, law of Feb. 12, 1873, eliminating the purer water than courses through the city of the mints of the free John Henry Smith, from any one or all

most pride?

2. Which period was their choice two

years ago 3. Which period is their preferen

6. If not, why not?

## ENTITLED TO HIS DISCHARGE.

we look upon him as "an inglorious quitter" because he requested and obtained his discharge so long in advance of the batteries. By no means. The Spanish war ended in August, 1898. Mr. The manate from one archcroaker from whom the little croakers in the calamity chorus that echoes through the fact remains that Utah is one of the most promising of all the to continue with the army, and no fur-ther trouble in eight at the time he requested his relatives to intercede for his discharge.

Senator Hawley, chairman of the committee on military affairs, stated in congress last winter that when peace was declared "it became the imperative duty of the president, under the statute, to discharge about 75,000 volum teers, and all the regulars who enlisted for the war." He cited the statute by which the increase in the army was authorized, that all the officers and men shall be discharged from the service of the United States on the conclusion of

hostilitles. According to the very highest legal authorities in this country, Mr. Wells was entitled to his discharge on the 26th day of October, 1898, and from all accounts he acquitted himself credit in the war for which he had enlisted. He was merely more fortunate in securing his rights than were the najority of his comrades.

### RULE OR RUIN.

The policy of the local Republican es in rule or ruin. If he cannot play the political lover he will play the vil lain. If he cannot run the church he will assail it; if he cannot handle the state he will libel it; if he cannot control the city he will advertise it as a pest hole of disease and immorality. Plots he has laid, inductions danger-

us, to set neighbors to quarreling, to array one class in bitter hate against

this city, no matter which local element is in the ascendency, the boss is ready

frank enough to express their opinion of that report and to contrast it with hope, but merely refers to his mode of the report and to contrast it with hope, but merely refers to his mode of the area control of the city during a Republican administration?

At the close of the first year of a Democratic council, the saving was considerable. At the close of the second year it will be twice as much, or morals as it has ever been my misformal of the worst enemy the respectation.

The men and women of the Boer race are as unsavory a crew in manners and morals as it has ever been my misformal of the worst enemy the respectation.

As one of the battery boys wrote home inputate that administration.

It isn't independence of character that leads a man to change his mind upon every public question, total and mation and through their chosen reports a gold standard organization when the knows it is the worst enemy the respectation.

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tration elected that he cannot handle, unanimous was the sentiment of the If he wasn't sure of the present Republican ticket he would fight it as the Shylocks carried their terrible hard as he fights the Democratic ticket, threat into a horrible execution. and would denounce it as viciously as he did the last Republican municipal administration. There are poor deluded cuse It; they sneer at a man who apmen high up in civil authority in this community who are charmed into mute acquiescence in his slanders of their the thievery which has followed it. people by references to them as "progressive Latter-day Saints." orse his ticket, follow his lead, swalof their presence to his libels of the city, the state and the people, vainly believing they are engaged in party

It is rule or ruin with the boss. The church must further his schemes or the church must be assailed. The public must yield to his importunities or the public must suffer from misrepresentations and efforts to frighten investors and home-seekers away. The city must suffer itself to be governed by and for his favorites or suffer his awful dis-

gressive Later-day Saints" are on hand to worehip at his sarine his fury is like hurricane-the storm king howis and peace, affrighted, flies away.

#### M'KINLEY'S OWN WAR.

A Washington paper prints an interriew with Colonel W. E. McLean, a prominent Indiana goldbug and imperialist, who held office under Cleveland, but supported McKinley three

years ago and ever since.
"I am still opposed to the Chicago platform." he said, "but I am forced to acknowledge," he added, "that the Indiana Democrat who is not for Bryan and the Chicago platform is a man without a party, and his position is so lonesome that he aimost feels as though he had no country. The Democratic machine in our state is absolutely com-mitted to Bryan, and the delegates that will be sent to the national convention will hear of no other candidate but the Nebraskan."

Concerning the Philippines he said: Personally I am in favor of upholding the administration in all it has done although I don't consider the game worth the candle. But one thing is certain: If the war in the Philippines is not ended before the presidential cam-paign comes on, it is good-by to President McKinley. The war over there is fast growing in unpopularity. The policy of expansion is opposed by a great many western Republicans, and the

Republicans everywhere are beginning to realize this, notwithstanding the president's effort to keep up his courage by whistling.

### WARS AND POLITICIANS.

Certain Republican newspapers insist hat because men favored the war with Spain they are bound to endorse the scandals which have grown out of it by reason of the incompetence and indifference of the administration in charge The Sait Lake Tribune and its echo the Provo Enquirer, find fault with Sen-ator Rawlins and Judge King because they supported a war for humanity and refuse to support a war of con

Republicans can see no difference, it eems, between denying the right of Spain to rule rebellious subjects against their will, and purchasing the privilege to subdue a people that Spain had failed to subdue after 360 years of incessant slaughter.

The war with Spain was a very different war from that which the president is carrying on today. When this government declared war against Spani it was for the independence of Spanish subjects; it was for the purpose abiling a people to set up a government of their own-a people less capable of governing themselves than the Filipino are. When war was declared against Spain all idea of territorial acquisition was disavowed. The world was asarray one class in bitter hate against another, to disturb business relations, to arouse religious prejudices and retard the marked improvement which has been going on in Utah for a decade.

No matter what party is in power in this city, no matter which local element. armex land against the will of the peo-

to assail the city administration, to abuse its officials, and misrepresent its record, the very moment he finds that he can't handle those officials, or manipulate that administration.

There is certainly a difference between wars to liberate and wars to sabdue the inhabitants of distant lands. As one of the battery boys wrote home last spring. "We came to free these

and it mills on the dollar to return once more, and prefacing their sad story of the seven years of unusterable woe to the taxpayers and unbearable privation to the poor with these words:

"We hold it to be necessary to state, regretfully yet plainly, certain facts with reference to the condition of public affairs in Sait Lake City; it is better to tell the truth now, even at the cost of advertising our misfortunes, than by Reginning with the pest camps of the of advertising our misfortunes, than by concealment and inactivity to rush descriptions soldiers gave of the food they had to eat while fighting for their swiftly on to further sufferings."

The secret of the whole business has been told. The boss wants no adminis-

y as Yet Republicans approve of all this,

### REPUBLICAN HARMONY.

The eilver issue is very much alive, notwithstanding the solemn announce-ment of local Republican leaders that "It has been eliminated from the living

Silver has ceased to be an issue in amount issue between the parties today, and it will be the leading issue in the coming campaign.

Republicans have merely ceased to fight over the principle of free coinage among themselves. Those silver Re-publicans who have surrendered their pleasure. The local Republican party must acknowledge Mis supremacy or he will sigh for the epoch before 1890 to return, with its cheapness and all the other inconveniences he says he had to put up with then.

As in the days of ancient Rome, this god of political intrigue must be placated; he smiles when sacrifices are laid at his feet; he is tranquil when the smoke of burnt offerings fills his nostrills; but if he feels slighted, if no "pefgressive Later-day Saints" are on hand. convictions on the question of bimetal-lism are Republicans. Those who con-

Inasmuch as no Republican has laimed that any of the barns, sheds, dwellings or corrals in Parley's canyon were located or established there dur-ing the present city administration, we are at a loss to know how the present council can be blamed for their existence. All reports agree that the places are better kept than ever and that there never was better headway made towards securing absolute con-trol of the lands along Parley's creek than has been made by this Demo-

Every voter in the state of Utah who supports the candidacy of any Republican, either directly or indirectly, is giving aid and comfort to the goldbug A certain young man had a father. And giving aid and comfort to the goldbug A certain young man had a father. And party. The silver Republican organizathe father was an artist. And when the tion has been disbanded. The only Republican organization in Utah is a nart of the national organization whose part of the national organization whose official head is Mark Hanna. All Republican politicians in Utah know that this is true. Few of them have the courage of the Provo Enquirer, however, to come out and acknowledge it.

It is doubtful if a more t fight ever occurred than that enjoyed day night. The ring was slippery with gore, electric lights made rainbows in the mist of spattering blood, the men pounded each other's features out of all human semblance, and the crowd was fully as delighted as Roman audiences used to be in the days of the colosseum when men were butchered to make holidars.

It is in order now for New York reformers to send General Brooke anothe petition to suppress cock-fighting and horse-racing in Cuba, if it takes a war to do it. We must reform these ex colonists of Spain. They are unfit for self-government. Let them wast till they learn how to raffle off cakes at a church sociable and elevate their stage to the level of the prizefighter.

The city recorder's office was never in better condition than it is at present. Recorder Backman has been careful, courteous, industrious and painstaking, and the city's records are in better shape today than they ever were. He recognition.

### Pleasure Was Mutual.

(Saturday Post.) (Saturday Post.)

Professor Charles G. D. Briberts, the post, reads the modern languages very easily, but speaks them imperfectly. At a reception held in New York just prior to his leaving for Europe. Roberts was introduced to a distinguished Fronch artist, who was here on a visit. The artist asked in his own tongue: "You speak French?" "No," answered the artist, "I am sorry I do not, but I understand it well when it is spoken to me."
"I am so glad," replied the Frenchman; "you are the addience I have long wanted. I can talk to you all I please and you cannot talk back."

## Not a Born Lover.

Rejected Suitor (fligmantly)—Oh, well, here are just as good fish in the sea as vere ever caught.
Sine—Yes, George, there are, but unless ou change your balt they are safe. The Interrupter.

more. Yet taxpayers are asked to return the same party to power that contributing a manifestration in 187. It is ridelulous.

BOER, BLACK AND BRITISH.

Mr. J. W. Edmunds of this city is contributing a noteworthy series of articles for The Herald on life and conditions among the Boers, from a British of the labored either on the "little stanged of little and spentiment of the labored either than the Coloris of Englishmen to make a case for the local Republican boss told the voters of the labored either than the labored either than the Coloris of Englishmen to make a case for the local Republican boss told the voters of this city (we) years ago that he took no pleasure in the change from Arrica, Hade dear the labored either than the coloris of Englishmen to make a case for the ladored and spentiment of the stamp of his city (we) years ago that he timate acquaintance with his authect. While Mr. Edimunds is a naturally takes does not every with a firmes and, his section of seven years of non-Mormon control. He desided the way is a section of the control of the timate acquaintance with his authect. While Mr. Edimunds and the view with a firmes and, his section of seven years of non-Mormon control. He and the view with a firmes and his wife to the present interest for the case was the control of municipal affairs, the British standority, his observations are given with firmes and his section of seven years from the time that the tother provided the section of the control of

#### General Hahn's Honest Admirer.

(Philadelphia Post.) One of the leading lawyers of the nors west is William J. Hahn of Minneapol for many years attorney general of Mi nesota. In his younger days Mr. Ha was as good an amateur actor as he is a lawyer, which is very high praise. He was the leading man in a company headed by Mayor James Richardson, was of Connec-ticut, and Mat Stroup, now of Aberdeen. N. D.

It was twenty years ago that this locally It was twenty years ago that this locally famous organization gave an English drama. Mr. Hahn played the part of an idlist organization—the net or-do-well son of a squire, who had through evil associations, become accustomed to crime. The last act was a court scene in which the prisoner was convicted and sentenced to penal servitude for life. Mayor Richardson was the judge and Mr. Stroup counsel for the defense. The house was crowded, and, as was usual, the near-by country had sent a fair delegation of farmers and their families. The lawyer made a stirring plea for mercy, which visibly excited the audience.

for mercy, which visioly excited the audience.

"A good lad, your honor," he pleaded,
"and honest too; good to his parents, and
a friend of his neighbors, and—
A Glasgow town farmer, carried away
by the realism of the scene, had artisen.
"Sure," he called out, "and you don't
want to forget, Mat Stroup, that Johnny
Hahn never charged a poor man a dollar,
and he never lost a case in his life. He
ain't guilty no more than I am?"

"Order in the court," cried the judge,
with admirable presence of mind, and
while the farmer's friends restored peace,
sentence was pronounced and the curtain
fell. sentence was pronounced sentence was pronounced fell.
But it was not a unanimous verdict by

(Waco Times Herald.)

of New York to resolve "with exceeding great joy." while it says: "We note with pleasure the return of western Republicans to the regular organization of the party. They are dropping the silver prefix in every state, and the scales are falling from their eyes. Free silver will no longer be a disturbing issue anywhere in the Republican party."

Silver has been banished from the Republican household. It has been eliminated as a bone of contention among Republicans. But it remains the paramount issue between the parties.

Inasmuch as no Republican has the latter of the party in the latter of the latt

orrect.

"Where have you been?"
"I don't know."
"Where is you command?"
"I don't know."
"To what command do you belong?"
"I don't know."
"What are you doing in that cherry

tree?"
"I don't know."
"Are those good cherries you are eat

"Are those good cherres you are eating?"
"I don't know."
"Is there anything you know?"
"Yes."
"What is it?"
"Are those good cherres you are eating?"
"I don't know."
"I don'

the father was an artist. And when the young man cast about to see what he could do to support himself in luxury, he decided to become a plumber.

Now, this was a natural craving of his nature, for from his childhood be had put off doing that which he had to do.

But his father, who was a successful artist, and therefore a hard worker, wished him to become a member of the same honorable guild, and he grieved that his own leaned toward plumbing.

And his father took him aside and said:
"My son, my father was a hard-working artist, and his father took had and if the county of the prince of the daughters of Pharaoh.

A New York man claims to have shot

plumber?

And the young man made answer. My And the young man made answer. My And the young man made answer. My And the young man that the young man that the young man that the young man was duriful and he studied art. And he became a mediocre and unsuccessful artist.

For he painted like a plumber.

Moral.—A good many plumbers have been lost to the world.

#### How Funston Became a General. (Lestie's Weekly.)

At Santo Tomas the rebels proved to be behind strong works. It was here that Captain Albright was wounded Leutenant McTaggart killed, and the Little Man of War was shot in the left hand. That high Finston was ordered in to Manila to have his wound properly drossed. White coming in on the train he received a tole gram. There being no lights allowed on the car, he thrust the deparch into his pocket. After having his hand dressed at the quirters he remembered the telegral and opened it. It was from General Olis, announcing his promotion to a brigadier general-bip, announcing his promotion to a brigadier general-bip, announcing his promotion to a brigadier general-bip and the commands in a congratulation with the proposition of the climate and fare of which the proposition of the climate and fare of which the proposition of the climate and fare of which the proposition of the climate and fare of which the proposition of the climate and fare of which the proposition of the

Would Suit an Empty Parlor.

Calonel William E. Sim, the famous thentrical manager who died a few weeks ago in the Berkskire hills, will long be remembered for his services to the vaude-ville stage. During his career he would not allow anything to be said or done in a performance which, to use his own words, would not suit a parlor.

On one occasion a vaudeville performer applied to the colonel for employment. The htter refused.

"Did you ever see my specialty?" asked the Thesplan.

"tidd."

Welf, that would suit a parlor, would it not?

it not?
"It might and probably would suit some pariors," replied the colonel, "but only after the occupants had all gone out."

# Can't Miss the Place.

### CURRENT PUBLICATIONS.

e November number of the Pail Mall Magazine is up to the usual standard of that publication. It tains the first of a series of article the American stage, written by liam Archer, the well known dram liam Archer, the well known dramatic critic. Famous foreign newspapers are described by George A. Wade, with reproductions of their first pages. "The Ladies of Liangetten" is an account of two very interesting characters of the last century. The magazine contains a study of Balrac by W. E. Henley; "Birds in London," by Dr. W. L. Greene, and storles by Gilbert Parker, Mrs. Flora, Annie Steel, Basil Marnan, Edwin Pugh and Halilwell Sutcliffe.

Mrs. Flora, Annie Steel, Basil Marnan, Edwin Pugh and Halliwell Sutcliffe.

"The Real Problems of Democracy" is the subject of the leading article in Appletons' Popular Science Monthly for November. Under the title "An English University." Mr. Herbert Stotesbury describes Cambridge. The curious "kissing bug" epidemic, which was with as so recently, in next discussed by no less an authority than Professor L. O. Howard, chief of the division of entomology at Washington. The origin of the whole thing in a newspaper reporter's brain is shown, and finally a number of the bugs which might have been responsible for the bites, are described and pictured. The theory that the disease mains physicians is auchine at the notion and others again thinking it a very probable explanation of the origin of the disease. The subject of "Food Polsoning" is of the first importance to every householder, and Professor Vaughan's article goes over the ground thoroughly. The principles of wireless telegraphy are explained and filustrated by Professor John Trowbridge of Harvard university, Professor William Herbert Hobbs has an illustrated article on "Emigrant Diamonds in America." The question of "Improvements in Theatre Santiation" is treated by William Paul Gerhard. In "The New Field Botany, Professor Ryron D. Halsted tells of the sindy of the surroundings of plants and their adaptation to them. The question, "Do Animale Roason," is taken up by the Rev. Egerton R. Young, A sketch is given, with portrait, of Dr. George M. Stemberg, the eminent bacteriologist and surgeon general of the United States army.

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for "Coaching as a Sport," by Gilson Wil-lets, carries some very "swagger" il-lustrations of this aristocratic and cost-ly passime, as practiced in and about New York City. The marvelous story of the November meteors is told by H. P. Poweil Rees, with the aid of illus-trative diagrams by the author. There are also short stories and poems, mak-ling the number exceedingly readable.

The Improvement Era for November contains, among a rich list of contents, two articles on living issues that will be especially interesting—The Zionist Movement." Professor J. M. Tanner, and "Liquified Air and Some of the Extravagant Claims for It." by Dr. James E. Taimage. Among the religious articles, "How I Became a Mormon." by Dr. Karl G. Maeser, and "The Original Manuscript of the Book of M mon," by President Joseph F. Smith, are noteworthy. "The First Mission to the Lamanites" is an article on the first Indian mission of the church, and will awaken many recollections of the past. It is written by John Jaques, the historian and author of the catechism. "Our Work" department is full of suggestions to officers and members of the Improvement associations. Improvement Era Salt Lake City. The Improvement Era for November

## **OUAINT AND CURIOUS.**

theed instead of glass for windows.

The Methodist Church Extension society has furnished aid to build churches at the rate of two a day for several years.

In the years 182 to 1891, England lost 14,000,000 of its population by emigration, Germany lost 2,000,000 between 1832 and

Barbed-wire fences are used exten-sively in South Africa, and most of the material is imported from the United

The Icelanders will not burn ash firewood, because they believe that th who sit about such a fire will become

of Wales. It is the mummled hand or one of the daughters of Pharach.

A New York man claims to have shot or came up in the Adirondacks that had forty-five trout in its stemach, none of which weighed less than a pound.

Oklahoma Indians have developed a praise for the mescal hean, a little-known narceste of wonderful properties producing marvelous color visions.

A recent discovery in the varient library, among some eleventh century manuscripts, was a set of maps of the time of Ptolemy, the accognance. Nearly 200 claims for pensions made by soldiers who served in the Spanish-American war have already been allowed by the United States government.

An imperial institute for "occanography" is planned for Kiel, and the German government will be asked for the funds at the next session of the reichalag.

The little town of Mooreheat Kan, has a co-operative hotel, laundry, hall, creamery and canning factory and a coperative dining hall, with several cooperative farms nearby.

Natural gas found at Heathfield.

by the cubic foot instead of by the gallon, The rates are 30 cents per 105 for the first 1498, 10 cents per 105 for the third, 1098 and 7 cents per 195 for each additional 1,090 feet. These rates make the water a little more expensive to the largest consumer.

The Pikes Peuk Power company proposes to develop 2,200 herse-power for distribution for mines in the neighbor.

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